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To mark the United Nations' International Day for the Eradication of Poverty this Monday, Metro Canada is taking a look at how Canadians are fighting poverty and making ends meet.

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We look at the local face of poverty and ask Haligonians how they think we can eradicate poverty. Word on the street, page 9.

• Tomorrow
We talk about the recession and people falling into poverty because of these tough economic times.

• Friday
Metro looks at how local agencies are trying to help those who are living below — and above — the poverty line.

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Metro Canada wants to hear your ideas on how we can eradicate poverty and learn about how the issue is facing your community. Go to metronews.ca to share your views, tell your story, or upload a picture.



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The faces of poverty

Experts say there isn't one demographic that can describe HRM's impoverished

Eradicating Poverty

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Poverty in Halifax doesn't have a specific face according to the experts. It has many faces, spread across the entire municipality.

"One of the differences between Halifax and other urban centres in Canada is that our neighbourhood structure is quite different," explains Peter Mortimer of the United Way of Halifax.

"There is no one section. It's any part of the city that is affected," agrees Mel Boutilier of Parker Street Food and Furniture Bank. "It just goes to say that people with minimum-wage incomes don't have any more money, so no matter where they are, they can't cope."

The United Nations is holding the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty on Monday, and Metro is tackling the issue across Canada. In Montreal and Toronto, poverty may concentrate in a few areas, but the size and history of Halifax means there tends to be multiple poor areas in many communities.

"From our perspective, it's not an issue of poverty, it's an issue of identifying residents who want to make a difference in their community," Mortimer says. "They may be experiencing poverty, but that's not the lens we're using."

Canada has no official measurement for poverty,



Rene Bailey pushes his shopping cart down the road as he brings around \$30 worth of cans and bottles to the Youth L.I.V.E. recycling depot on Mitchell Street in south-end Halifax. Bailey has been on disability for about three years and uses the money he makes from returning the cans and bottles to help make ends meet.

but one tool is the LICO, or low-income cut-offs. That means a person or family spends 20 per cent more on the basics than is spent by similar persons in similar locations. In 2006, 76,000 Nova Scotians, or 8.4 per cent of the population, were living in low-income situations. Roughly

one-third of those people lived in HRM. That's down from 8.9 per cent in 2005 and puts province in the middle of the pack.

The number of children under 18 living in low-income families continued to decline, falling from 19,000 in 2005 to 16,000 in 2006.

That doesn't make life any easier for those under the wire.

"I fear for this winter," Boutilier says. "Last winter, we had an awful time coping with people who were running out of oil, people who couldn't pay their power and had their lights shut off."

Collecting bottles just to keep the heat running

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POVERTY Rene Bailey says it's 15 to 20 hours of work he does each week to keep himself off the street.

The 44-year-old Halifax resident regularly goes out with his shopping cart collecting bottles and cans.

He says by the end of a seven-day week, he'll have made about \$125, which helps cover the cost of the electric heat for his one-bedroom apartment.

"I have no choice but to do this. If not I have to move," he says after dropping off about \$30 worth of recyclables to the Mitchell Street Enviro-Depot in south-end Halifax.

"If I didn't do this, I'd be on the street."

Bailey, who is originally from Newfoundland, has been living in Halifax for the last 10 years.

He says he's unable to work full-time because he suffers from HIV, with most of his money coming from government disability payments.

And while he calls cart recycling a "competitive business" and even claims to have had \$60 worth of recyclables stolen from him over the long weekend, it's something he chooses to do over street-corner begging.

"I make just enough to cover (my expenses) and I'm happy with that," he proclaims.

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2nd Serena Ryder show added at church

Due to overwhelming demand, a second Serena Ryder show has been added at St. Matthew's Church on Barrington Street next month. In addition to the previously announced show on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m., there is also now a second performance Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Ryder, left, is a 2009 Juno Award winner touring in support of her latest album, *Is It OK*. It will be an intimate solo performance with tickets \$27.50 in advance and \$30 day of the show. Tickets are available at sonicconcerts.com or at all Ticketpro locations.

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Arrests made after newborn's death

CRIME RCMP say they have arrested two people in connection with the sudden death of a newborn in Liverpool.

No charges had been laid as of late yesterday afternoon against the 25-year-old mother or her 31-year-old common-law husband.

According to Cpl. Grant Webber of the Queens County detachment of the RCMP, the woman brought the deceased baby boy to Queens General Hospital on Monday night. She had reportedly given birth to the infant at home last Wednesday.

An autopsy has been performed, but police have not released the results.

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Province, union stuck in stalemate

Premier stresses deficit must be considered in any potential arbitration

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With the premier out of the province for the next two days, the clock continues to tick down on a Nova Scotia Community College workers strike with no signs of the stalemate breaking.

In fact, it's hard to say whose court the ball is even in.

Late Thursday, the Nova Scotia Teachers Union, which is representing the 930 faculty and support staff in a legal strike position, offered to enter binding arbitration. Otherwise they'll go on strike Oct. 20.

But Premier Darrell Dexter reiterated yesterday the province will only enter arbitration on its terms.

"The financial parameters of the province, the dif-



Premier Darrell Dexter speaks at a construction launch event at the Nova Scotia Community College Institute of Technology campus in this file photo from June.

ficulties this province faces, have to be a part of the consideration for any arbitration," he said.

Dexter said the province's

\$592-million deficit is the biggest factor and any arbitration ruling would have to be made in light of that problem.

Things seem to have stalled there. Union president Alexis Allen said she doesn't know if the union can agree to his terms be-

cause the premier hasn't told them specifically what they are.

Meanwhile, Dexter said he's been clear on his position and is waiting on the union.

Dexter also left for Toronto last night to speak at the Empire Club tomorrow. He'll be back in the province by Friday but said it's still possible for a deal to be reached while he is away.

With 45 contracts due to be renewed by the end of the year, other unions will be watching closely to see what happens with the province's 930 community college workers.

The dispute mainly comes down to teachers wanting a 2.9 per cent raise to keep them in line with their public school colleagues. The province says it can only afford a one per cent increase.

18-year-old man charged after shots fired at two people

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SPRIFIELD An 18-year-old Halifax man is facing charges of attempted murder in relation to a shooting early Monday morning in Sprifield.

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Brian Palmeter said the arrest was

made at 11:45 p.m. Monday near Lavender Walk.

Earlier that morning, police responded to a report of shots being fired at two people at Cranberry Court and Greystone Drive at 2:12 a.m., with a 24-year-old woman alleging she and her 26-year-old boyfriend were shot at by the suspect, who then fled the scene.

Neither one was hit, with

Palmeter stating he believed a handgun was the weapon used in the shooting.

The suspect was arrested without incident on foot "outside of a residence" that evening, he added.

"I don't know the extent, but we don't believe it's a random act," Palmeter said.

"We're getting very limited information. As far as

motive, we're not sure."

Palmeter did add he believed there was a "connection" between the suspect and at least one of the intended victims.

Brandon Hatcher was scheduled to appear yesterday afternoon at Halifax provincial court. He's facing charges of attempted murder and a number of weapons-related offences.

Police nab suspect in gas station theft

CRIME A 50-year-old Dartmouth man was arrested Monday night after showing up at a gas station he had allegedly robbed just three days earlier.

Halifax Regional Police say a man arrived at the door of the Ultramar station at 220 Victoria Rd. at about 5:30 p.m. and pressed the security buzzer. The clerk inside told police he believed it was the same man who had robbed the store of an undisclosed amount of cash on Friday. Instead of opening the door, the clerk phoned police, who caught up with the suspect a short distance away.

Police said Kevin Urquhart was to appear in Dartmouth provincial court yesterday to face robbery charges.

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Delayed murder trial set to start

A North Sydney man's murder trial, which has been delayed several times, was to begin in Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Sydney yesterday. Herbert John Hawkins, 33, is charged with first-degree murder and theft with violence in the death of 48-year-old Sheldon Joseph Boutilier in July 2006. **METRO HALIFAX**

Fairview delays overhyped?

Fears of increased traffic woes due to construction have yet to occur

MONICA MUISE
Metro Halifax

It was expected to be a traffic nightmare — but so far it hasn't materialized.

When the provincial government announced that large sections of the Fairview overpass would be closed to traffic for six months starting in early October, officials predicted endless, slow-moving lines along the popular stretch of road leading to and from the city during peak traffic times.

But about a week after the first orange pylons appeared on the pavement, cars are still moving quite well through the construction zone — with some drivers even telling Metro it's been a quicker commute for them.

"In the mornings it's somewhat backed up, but I don't think it's as bad as



Motorists make their way over the Fairview overpass during the afternoon rush-hour yesterday. Traffic on the overpass has been moving fairly well despite the recent construction.

everyone was led to believe," said Fairview-Clayton Park Coun. Russell Walker. "Most times dur-

ing the day, it's pretty easy-going."

Unfortunately, the chaos that had been predicted

on the overpass may be materializing elsewhere — namely along the alternate routes officials have

been touting since the project was announced. There have been reports of heavy traffic along Magazine Hill and Highway 102 since construction began Oct. 5.

"People are definitely heeding the suggestion to take alternate routes," said Patricia Jreige, a spokesperson for the province's transportation department. "With any formal detour, or when people take it upon themselves to take an alternate route, you can expect traffic tie-ups in other areas."

Neither the transportation department nor Halifax Regional Police could provide concrete numbers indicating an increase in traffic on these alternative routes.

The six-month, \$5-million refurbishment of the inbound Fairview overpass is slated for completion by the end of March.

Seniors complex gets green light

BUILDING A new office building and residential complex for seniors received the green light from Nova Scotia's Utility and Review Board yesterday.

A proposal for the eight-storey, 15,000-square-foot structure was submitted to the Halifax Regional Municipality last spring by several Halifax-based Anglican Church bodies. Church officials said they wanted to make better use of the lands north of All Saints Cathedral near the corner of College and Martello streets.

The city's development officer rejected the proposal, saying that the 150-bed nursing home component on the upper floors did not fit with the Park and Institutional zoning permit issued for the lot.

That decision has now been overturned by the URB, which ruled that the proposed building could be categorized as an institutional property. The Anglican Church will maintain ownership of the land, but will sign a land lease with Shannex Inc., a Nova Scotia-based company specializing in seniors' complexes. **METRO HALIFAX**

Early snowfall not that uncommon, expert says

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WEATHER There's no need to dig out your snow shovel just yet.

While light snow and flurries were in the forecast for overnight and into early this morning, Environment Canada meteorologist Bob Robichaud told Metro yesterday any actual accumulative snow should still be about another month away.

That said, seeing the white stuff this early into fall isn't a regular occurrence.

"It's a little bit early for snow, although we've seen traces of snow (for Halifax) as early as Sept. 16, 1970,"

Robichaud said.

He added the region normally starts seeing actual accumulative snow in the middle of November, and with the long-range forecast through December calling for near normal precipitation and temperatures, there's no indication that will change this year.

However, history hasn't always been so kind.

Robichaud said, for example, 11.9 centimetres of snow fell in the area on Oct. 19, 1972, and two years later on Oct. 20, Halifax was dumped with 38.6 cm of the white stuff.



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Home-care rejection blasted

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HOME Jean Fletcher has more than her share of problems to deal with, but now she's also trying to find out why she's been rejected by a government program that could keep her in her home.

Six weeks ago the 75-year-old Fletcher passed out in her home and wasn't found until the next day. She has many health ailments, her family says.

"She has Parkinson's, her spine has completely deteriorated to the point she's re-bent over and can't straighten up," said Lorrena Clee, Fletcher's daughter. "Both her knees are gone. She's survived two bouts of cancer and she's visually im-

"For \$400 Jean would have been home in a place that not only would have been better for the taxpayers of Nova Scotia but also would have been better for Jean."

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil

paired due to macular degeneration and glaucoma."

Fletcher has been staying at the Abbey J Lane, which Clee says costs taxpayers \$1,000 per day. Doctors didn't want to send her home without more daily assistance. She applied for the \$400 per month home care allowance that would have subsidized her cousin looking after her. But she was rejected without a specific explanation and after asking to be re-examined she hasn't heard back in two weeks.

Health Minister Maureen

MacDonald said yesterday she couldn't speak to Fletcher's specific case as she didn't know the details. But she said the province is looking to add more staff next year to quicken response times.

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil said rejecting Fletcher doesn't make personal or economic sense.

"For \$400 Jean would have been home in a place that not only would have been better for the taxpayers of Nova Scotia but also would have been better for Jean," McNeil proclaimed.

Boat builders to get funding boost

INDUSTRY The province has announced \$155,002 in funding to help Nova Scotia's boat building industry develop new global markets.

Fisheries Minister Sterling Belliveau said the industry is important to rural Nova Scotia.

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'I was holding this story in my head'

New play *A Beautiful View* took form while playwright Daniel McIvor was on a silent retreat

JON TATTRE
for Metro Halifax



Cape Breton-born playwright Daniel McIvor was two days into a 10-day silent retreat when he made a breakthrough with the script for *A Beautiful View*, which starts at Neptune's Studio Theatre this week.

"It all exploded in my head, how it should be, but I wasn't allowed to speak and I wasn't allowed to write," he said yesterday. "I basically ruined the entire retreat for myself, because the whole time, I was holding this story in my head. When it was finished, I dashed out and



Kathryn MacLellan and Jackie Torrens rehearse a scene from *A Beautiful View* at the Neptune Studio Theatre yesterday. *A Beautiful View* opened yesterday with a pay-what-you can night and will run until Oct. 31 with performances Tuesday through Sunday.

Getting tickets

• *A Beautiful View* officially opens at Neptune's Studio Theatre Friday and will run until Oct. 31. Go to Neptunetheatre.com or call 429-7070 for tickets. For Confession, call 533-2092.

wrote the whole thing in my car in the parking lot."

The story is about Liz (Jackie Torrens) and Mandy (Kathryn MacLellan), two people evolving through a 20-year relationship that defies definition.

"There doesn't seem to be a label that actually fits it," said Torrens. It's a friendship, "but it incorporates elements that one doesn't traditionally see as part of just a friendship. It's that person in your life

that is more than just a friend, even more than family."

McIvor captures the "female voice" by going deeper and capturing the human voice, she said.

It's McIvor-mania in Halifax, as his *Confession* plays at the Bus Stop Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday night.

"It's a woman looking back on her life on her dying night," said Mulgrave Road Theatre director Ann-Marie Kerr. "It's intensely hopefully in light of some difficult subject matter."

"The play knows more than I do. If I could live the philosophy of my plays, I'd live a very good, healthy, wonderful, clear life," McIvor joked.

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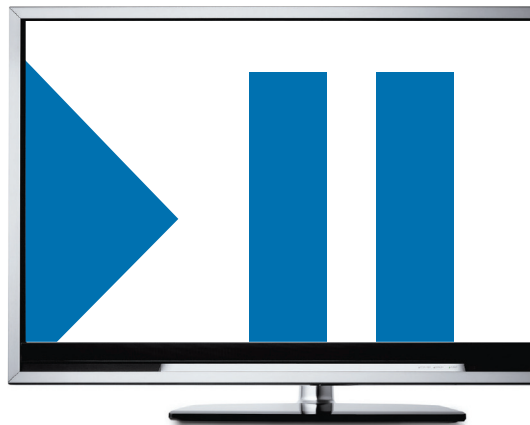
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Assessment of standoff suspect needs more time

MENTAL HEALTH More time is required to complete a mental health assessment of a Stewiacke-area man who last week was involved in a lengthy standoff with the RCMP.

Clifford Carl Brown, 44, of Lanesville near Stewiacke has been remanded to the East Coast Forensic Hospital in Dartmouth until Nov. 2 to complete his mental health assessment.

He is to appear in provincial court in Shubenacadie at 9:30 a.m. today for a show cause hearing.

Brown was arrested last Tuesday evening after holding police at bay from inside his home for about 28 hours.

More than 50 RCMP officers from throughout the Atlantic provinces, a helicopter and search dogs were involved in the lengthy operation during which shots were allegedly fired.

Although police had him surrounded during

the incident, Brown escaped into the woods for about six hours before eventually surrendering to officers patrolling the area.

Yesterday, two new charges were added to those he already faces, including use of a firearm (a 12-gauge shotgun) during flight after committing mischief and unsafe storage of a .44 calibre handgun.

Brown had earlier been charged with two counts of careless use of a 12-gauge shotgun; carrying a .44 calibre handgun for a dangerous purpose; carrying a concealed weapon (the handgun); threatening to cause the death of Stephen Innocente; assault by use of the shotgun; mischief by causing damage to a 2000 GMC truck; mischief by causing damage in excess of \$5,000 to a police robot and mischief by damaging a sophisticated police cellphone.

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Fisherman dead after falling ill on Bay of Fundy

SCALLOP DRAGGER A 55-year-old fisherman is dead after falling ill on a scallop dragger in the Bay of Fundy off Nova Scotia.

The Lady Jan, based in Digby, was on the water yesterday when the man became ill with an undisclosed ailment.

An Armed Forces

search-and-rescue helicopter was dispatched from Greenwood, and personnel were lowered to the dragger.

The crewman died despite their efforts.

Digby RCMP and the medical examiner's office are investigating.

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Young would-be mayor fights on

The 19-year-old who was briefly declared Canada's youngest-ever mayor says his fight to lead Paradise, N.L., isn't over. Kurtis Coombs vowed yesterday to take his case to Newfoundland and Labrador Supreme Court after a judicial recount confirmed another tie in the vote that was swiftly deemed a contentious victory for incumbent Ralph Wiseman because of an earlier tiebreaker.

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Father denies torturing kids on jail-house tape

COURTS The father of three murdered children admitted in a secretly recorded jail-house interview that he killed the children, but he assured their mother they weren't tortured before they died.

Allan Schoenborn confessed two months after their mother, Darcie Clarke, found the bodies of five-year-old Cordon, eight-year-old Max and 10-year-old Kaitlynne.

Schoenborn thought he was telling only his former common-law wife, but she had agreed to tape the conversation for police. She met with him at

Grim tape

• "I thought it was going to go quick," Schoenborn said referring to the children's deaths in a tape played in court. "It didn't go quick. It's not like I knew what I was doing."

the Kamloops Regional Correctional Centre and spoke on a phone to him, face-to-face with glass separating the two.

The audio of the conversation was played in B.C. Supreme Court yesterday.

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News in brief

AWARD Canadian environmentalist David Suzuki has won an honorary "Alternative Nobel" for his work to raise awareness about climate change.

CRASH The same model of heli-

copter involved in a fatal crash off Newfoundland this year is under scrutiny by an engineering team in the United Kingdom due to unexplained cracks.

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Boyfriend faces murder rap

Chinese police arrest English-language student, cousin for '02 crime

JEFF HODSON
Metro Canada



Police in China have arrested the boyfriend of Amanda Wei Zhao, a 21-year-old English-language student who was murdered seven years ago and whose body was discovered in a duffle bag north of Mission, B.C.

Ang Li and his cousin Han Zhang were taken into the custody of Chinese police this summer and are awaiting trial for the murder, Jenny Kwan, NDP MLA for Vancouver-Mount Pleasant said yesterday.

Neither is expected to be extradited to Canada and Li will not face the death penalty if he is convicted, she added.

"Nothing will bring Amanda Zhao back for the family, their only daughter," said Kwan, who was informed of the arrests by Zhao's family on Oct. 3.

"I am happy for the family that that is finally — I hope — some closure for them. Their day in court is very important."

Kwan and Mike Farnworth, NDP MLA for Coquitlam-Burke Mountain, announced the news yesterday after getting more details. Zhao came to Vancouver to study English and shared a Burnaby apartment with her boyfriend and his cousin.

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Chinese student Amanda Wei Zhao and her boyfriend, Ang Li, are shown in an undated photo. Zhao, 21, disappeared Oct. 9, 2002, after leaving her suburban Burnaby, B.C., apartment.

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A majority of Quebec's medical specialists are in favour of legalizing euthanasia and believe the public also supports the idea, according to an Ipsos Desmarie poll released yesterday, the CBC reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Hospital handover

Kandahar facility to be U.S.-run

The big red letters on the large white sign at Kandahar Airfield's Canadian-run Role 3 Multinational Hospital say it best: "The Best Care Anywhere."

As of tomorrow, it will require a footnote — "Under New Management."

After three busy, challenging years under the guidance of Canadian doctors and soldiers, the Role 3 — the health-care hub of the major military headquarters in southern Afghanistan — is being turned over to the Americans, whose numbers at KAF are growing by the day.

Canada originally agreed to take responsibility for the facility for one year, but that agreement stretched into two years, and then three. Now, with massive U.S. reinforcements on hand, the time is right to hand over control of the facility.

Ceremony

- The official handover ceremony takes place Oct. 15, after which most of the current Canadian staff will be heading back to Canada following their six-month tour.

There will likely be a tear or two to the eyes of the Canadian personnel who cared for the ramshackle facility for so long — particularly Col. Danielle Savard, the career soldier and trained pharmacist who has served as the hospital's director.

"I am proud," said Savard, the first and only woman to run the facility.

"It was our time to shine, and we've been shining all the way, and all that because of the incredible team that we had in place."

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H1N1 Business booming



Andre Leroux, chief executive of Noveko International, shows one of the firm's masks yesterday at their headquarters in Montreal. The company, which specializes in anti-microbial masks, filters and hand sanitizers, is seeing a dramatic increase in business due to fears of the H1N1 virus. The head of the Public Health Agency of Canada appeared yesterday to open the door to an earlier start of the H1N1 vaccination program.

Probe sought of Tory logo on cheque

ETHICS NDP MP Peter Stoffer says he's going to ask the federal ethics commissioner to investigate the placing of a prominent Conservative party logo on a large ceremonial cheque for \$300,000 in federal infrastructure funding.

"In my view, I think they've broken every rule in the book in this regard," Stoffer told the CBC yesterday.

The federal funding for a rink upgrade in Chester, N.S., was made last month by South Shore-St. Margaret's Tory MP Gerald Keddy.

A picture of the presentation published in a local newspaper showed Keddy wielding the large cheque with a large Tory logo in the corner instead of the usual one for the Government of Canada.

Keddy, when asked yesterday about the cheque, said: "I didn't order it, it wasn't me. I'm not sure how that happened."

Keddy added he never noticed the logo.

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An airport scanner that speeds up boarding while allowing passengers to avoid pat-down security searches also shows the passenger in a near naked state, providing a black-and-white outline of breasts and genitalia, CBC News Online reports. The X-ray style scanner is in use at Manchester Airport and is expected to be rolled out in other airports across the U.K. and U.S. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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World



Moon to marry off 40,000 today

Nearly a half-century after the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, left, performed his first mass wedding, the 89-year-old leader of the Unification Church is getting ready to marry off tens of thousands of people in spectacles from the United States to South Korea. The church says Moon will wed or reaffirm the marriages of more than 40,000 people. More than 20,000 will participate today south of Seoul, in a ceremony that will be broadcast live at similar events worldwide.

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Unsafe abortions rampant: Report

DEATHS While contraceptive use is increasing worldwide — helping fuel a drop in the number of abortions — unintended pregnancies and deaths from unsafe abortion remain rampant in developing nations, a research institute reported yesterday in a major global survey. The report, three years in the making, was compiled by the New York-based Guttmacher Institute, which supports abortion rights and is a leading source of data on abortion-related trends.

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U.S. denies bunker buster has Iran link

The Pentagon is speeding up delivery of a colossal bomb designed to destroy hidden weapons bunkers buried underground and shielded by more than 4.5 tonnes of reinforced concrete.

Call it Plan B for dealing with Iran, which recently revealed a long-suspected nuclear site deep inside a mountain near the holy city of Qom.

The 13.6-tonne behemoth — called the “massive ordnance penetrator,” or MOP — will be the largest non-nuclear bomb in the U.S. arsenal and carry 2,400 kilograms of explosives. The bomb is about 10 times more powerful than the weapon it is

“This is just a capability that we think is necessary given the world we live in.”

Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell designed to replace.

Pentagon officials acknowledge that the new bomb is intended to blow up fortified sites like those used by Iran and North Korea for their nuclear programs, but they deny there is a specific target in mind.

“I don’t think anybody can divine potential targets,” Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell said.

“This is just a capability that we think is necessary given the world we live in.”

The Obama administration has struggled to counter suspicions lingering from George W. Bush’s presidency that the U.S. is either planning to bomb Iranian nuclear facilities itself or would look the other way if Israel did the same.

The administration has been careful not to take military action off the table even as it reached out to Iran with historic talks earlier this month. Tougher sanctions are the immediate backup if diplomacy fails to stop what the West fears is a drive for a nuclear weapon.

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South Africa Protest ignites



Residents from the Sakhile Township east of Johannesburg in South Africa protest poor living conditions yesterday.

News in brief

HEALTH CARE U.S. President Barack Obama’s vow to reform the U.S. health-care system cleared a key hurdle yesterday. Members of the 23-member Senate finance committee voted 14-9 to approve the legislation, setting up a historic debate and moving an

overhaul closer to reality than it has been for decades.

LOS ANGELES Prosecutors have charged a 17-year-old with fatally shooting a four-month-old boy in a parked car. Alfonzo Landa allegedly opened fire on the car during an argument.

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Hemp protest at DEA headquarters leads to arrests
A half dozen people including two farmers have been arrested and charged with trespassing for trying to plant hemp seeds at the Drug Enforcement Administration headquarters in Virginia. They were among 21 people protesting the ban on hemp farming. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Pakistan bombs insurgents

Pakistani jets bombed militant targets in the main insurgent stronghold along the Afghan border yesterday in softening-up operations ahead of an expected ground offensive there, authorities said.

The army's resolve to launch the offensive in South Waziristan has deepened after a recent series of bold and deadly militant attacks. The Taliban claimed responsibility yesterday for

South Waziristan

For the past three months, jets have been bombing targets in South Waziristan, and

a suicide bombing that killed 41 people the previous day elsewhere in the northwest.

The army says 80 per cent of the militant attacks in Pakistan are planned from South Waziristan. The United

States believes insurgent leaders responsible for the rising violence in Afghanistan are also based in the lawless, remote area.

The army and the government have agreed to launch what is expected to be a

bloody and difficult ground operation in the mountainous region. An army spokesman Monday declined to say when the offensive would begin and gave no indication it was imminent. An Associated Press reporter in the region reported no unusual movement of military vehicles yesterday, and did not see large numbers of people fleeing their homes.

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Buried EPA email comes to light

CLIMATE A controversial email message buried by the Bush administration because of its conclusions on global warming surfaced yesterday, nearly two years after it was first sent to the White House and never opened.

The email released yesterday by the Environmental Protection Agency, show that back in December of 2007 the agency concluded that six gases linked to global warming pose dangers to public welfare. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Russia against Iran sanctions

NUKES Russia publicly pushed back yesterday against U.S. efforts to threaten tough new sanctions if Iran fails to prove its nuclear program is peaceful, dealing an apparent setback to President Barack Obama's hopes for Moscow's backing for fresh penalties against Tehran.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Moscow believed such threats were "counterproductive" and that only negotiations should be pursued now. Just last month, Russian Presi-

"Threats, sanctions and threats of pressure in the current situation, we are convinced, would be counterproductive."

Sergey Lavrov, Russian foreign minister

dent Dmitry Medvedev had said that sanctions are rarely productive but "in some cases they are inevitable," a statement the U.S. hailed as a shift of opinion in Moscow.

Lavrov, at a joint news conference yesterday with Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, said diplo-

macy "still has chances to succeed."

"At the current stage, all forces should be thrown at supporting the negotiating process," he said. "Threats, sanctions and threats of pressure in the current situation, we are convinced, would be counterproductive." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Miami Cuban spy case



Rosalía Ibarra, 19, daughter of Cuban political prisoner Rafael Ibarra, holds a sign in Spanish that reads: Freedom without Exile for the Cuban Political Prisoners, outside federal court as she protests against the re-sentencing of convicted Cuban spy Antonio Guerrero in Miami, yesterday.

News in brief

STALIN A Russian court ruled against Josef Stalin's grandson yesterday in a libel suit over a newspaper article that said

the Soviet dictator sent thousands of people to their deaths.

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Honour before peace

TheWestView

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Barack Obama can be forgiven for feeling a little confused these days.

He gets the Nobel Peace Prize and by the reaction, you'd think he was some governor caught philandering when he was supposed to be out hiking the Appalachian Trail.

He should never have answered the phone. Or get Michelle to answer it: "Sorry, what kind of name is that? Nobody here by that name."

I'm just relieved they didn't give it to me. Fortunately, I've undertaken no "extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and co-operation between peoples," so they gave it to him instead.

So now he's the Pināta in Chief. Everybody is out to take a whack. I mean it's OK if Yasser Arafat or Henry Kissinger gets the Peace Prize, but Barack Obama? What are they smoking in Oslo? Kipper herring?

From the Taliban to Thomas Friedman, the peanut gallery is in anaphylactic shock. The problem appears to be that

Obama has yet to establish peace on Earth. It's not enough to be in favour of it; dammit, you've got to make it happen. Who cares that he's pledged to restore sweet reason to U.S. diplomacy, close Guantanamo, restore the legitimacy of the UN, strive to address climate change, work for a nuke-free world and try to talk sense with insane, evil warmongers like Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and Kim Jong Il? Like, what has he really done, anyway?

Maybe, like Kissinger, he should demonstrate his peacemaking prowess and bomb Cambodia. Surely that would appease his critics.

Or, like Arafat, pretend to negotiate with the Israelis while spending the money earmarked for Palestinian relief on secret arms shipments.

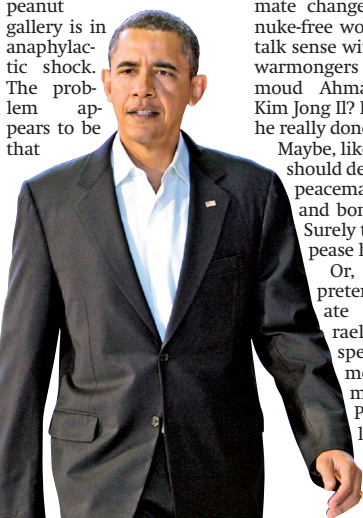
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other, more deserving recipients demonstrates what a travesty this is. How will Obama ever compare with peace-lovers like Teddy Roosevelt and Menachem Begin? I mean, who does he think he is? Lester Pearson?

Somehow, unlike the entire "punditaverse," Obama has managed to prevent his hair from catching fire. He's remained humble, graceful, eloquent and reasonable in the face of outrageous provocation. The more humble and grateful, etc., he appears, the more infuriated his critics become. I can only conclude that after enduring eight years with that clown who once promised to "restore chaos and order," they've decided to take it out on his successor, who is obviously a grownup and can take it.

So come on, eh? Let's give peace — and Obama — a chance.

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Letters

There are better ways to trim a country's deficit

Re: Higher taxes may be the only solution (Oct. 13)

Charles Davies suggests that to reduce the national deficit, the federal government will likely have to raise taxes.

Certainly that will be the likely solution of politicians, which serves to remind us that today's

deficits are really tomorrow's taxes.

Of course, raising taxes is not the only way to trim the deficit. A better way is for the government to cut its spending, not ours.

As former U.S. president Ronald Reagan once put it, "The problem is not that people are taxed too little, the problem is that government spends too much."

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Word on the street: How can we eradicate poverty?

Nichole Campbell
age 26, Halifax

A: I think the government has to have its priorities in check. In Halifax, the government focuses a lot on things like concerts and making sure we get our entertainment, yet (it doesn't) focus on making programs available for people who need it.

Neil Pegg
age 51,
Dartmouth

A: I think increasing employment opportunities would probably be the best way to do that but that's not so easy with a recession. The government would have to provide incentives to create more jobs in private industry and the public sector.

Viviane Brochot
age 30, Halifax

A: I think health care could be better. For example, I think prescription drugs should be free and the same for education — it should be free. Education and health care are just basic human rights and I don't think anyone should have to pay for that.

Shuaib Syub
age 22, Ottawa

A: I heard that in North America there were more shelters for animals than for people. I don't want to take anything away from animals, but maybe we should balance our priorities a little.

Karen Thomson
age 20,
Burnaby, B.C.

A: Maybe just be more involved in your community and get to know everyone ... If we are all involved in the community and we can help people out then it is more like a family.

Chris Lehner
age 28, Calgary

A: I think what they are doing now isn't working so they should have more programs focusing on job training, and mental health and addictions counselling.



Worth mentioning

Another win for new media

Twitter users have thwarted a legal attempt to stop British media from reporting details of a parliamentary debate about a company that dumped hundreds of tons of waste in west Africa.

Lawyers acting for Netherlands-registered company Trafifura obtained an injunction stopping The Guardian newspaper from reporting questions lawmaker Paul Farrelly had asked in parliament.

Bloggers and users of social networking site Twitter began discussing the

case. British law firm Carter-Ruck agreed yesterday that The Guardian could publish details of Farrelly's questions.

Several thousand people sought medical treatment after waste from a tanker chartered by Trafifura Beheer BV was offloaded at sites around Abidjan in August 2006. Carter-Ruck and Trafifura did not comment.

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A drop in demand for beer in Western Europe has slowed beer sales growth worldwide, beverage research agency Canadian reports. Growth fell from six per cent a year earlier to 1.9 per cent. Europe is home to eight of the top 10 beer-consuming countries in the world. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Business in brief

HOUSING Statistics Canada says contractors' selling prices for new homes rose 0.1 per cent in August following a 0.3 per cent increase in July. On a year-over-year basis, however, new house prices were still down 3.1 per cent from 2008, with Edmonton recording an 11.4 per cent drop and Victoria down 10 per cent. The report says prices rose 1.1 per cent in St. John's, N.L., between July and August, the largest monthly increase in the country.

COFFEE Tim Hortons is setting up shop near Fort Knox, home to U.S. government's main gold storehouse. The king of Canada's coffee and doughnut industry says the new 24-hour Tim Hortons in Kentucky, the newest of about 500 U.S. locations, will be its first on the grounds of a U.S. military facility. It's also another location the company can add to the growing roster of its restaurants operating near popular tourist destinations in the United States.

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NYSE Actress lends support



Actress Elizabeth Hurley lends her support to Estee Lauder Companies breast cancer awareness initiative as Evelyn Lauder, Estee Lauder's senior corporate vice-president, rang the opening bell yesterday at the New York Stock Exchange.

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Loonie, pressure rise

Eyes on BoC as dollar soars toward parity

The Canadian dollar continued to rise toward parity with its American counterpart yesterday, putting pressure on the Bank of Canada to match its words of caution with action.

The loonie has risen nearly three cents in the past week and was trading at about 97.20 cents US yesterday afternoon, although it was even higher earlier.

While some forecasters had expected the loonie to rise to the level of the U.S. greenback by early next year, it now appears that that "could happen middle of next week," said Derek

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Holt, vice-president of economics with Scotia Capital. That is good news for consumers in Canada, who may see the prices of imported goods fall," and for vacationers or retirees who spend their winter months in the warm states.

But Canada's manufac-

Mortgage hikes

Scotiabank, CIBC and the Bank of Montreal raised their posted rates for closed, fixed rate mortgages by up to 0.35 percentage points effective today.

turing and forestry sectors could be devastated by the loonie's continuing surge. The Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters estimates a one per cent appreciation in the loonie cuts sales by about \$2 billion, equating to about 25,000 jobs.

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'Rationalizer' a mood ring for home traders

TECHNOLOGY Philips Electronics has teamed up with a prominent Dutch bank to develop a system of warning home traders when they're about to make a decision to buy or sell stocks while feeling overly emotional.

It's called "The Rationalizer," and a test model is on display at an innovation

summit in Brussels this week. It consists of an "EmoBracelet" that looks like it might come out of a science fiction film, and a light-emitting "EmoBowl" that rests near a trader's computer. The bracelet supposedly feels emotional states and sends radio signals to the bowl. As the user's feelings intensify,

the bowl glows yellow, orange and finally red.

The emotion-detecting technology is a "galvanic skin response sensor."

"It's a very nice way of saying it measures the way you sweat," Philips' design director Geert Christiaan said yesterday, adding the technology is quite effective. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Metro Drive

**Prius still greenest**

The redesigned Toyota Prius is still the most fuel-efficient car consumers can buy, according to Consumer Reports, which has named it the Top Pick for Green Car in its annual auto issue for the past six years.

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370Z rocks the open air

MARK ATKINSON
for Metro Canada



It's rare that automakers get highly specific about which of their competitors' models they're targeting with a new product. Sometimes there's a broad reference to a certain class or size, but usually it's extremely vague.

So it's surprising that Nissan is getting aggressive with its new 370Z Roadster, the latest version of its iconic sports car, saying the Japanese two-seater has what it takes to take on the class-leading Porsche Boxster.

The 370Z Roadster shares its mechanicals with its fixed-roof sibling, meaning it features a 3.7-



The Nissan 370Z Roadster

litre V6 that produces 332-horsepower, and sends its power to the rear wheels through either a six-speed manual or optional seven-speed automatic transmission. Selecting the optional sport pack with the manual brings the truly awesome SynchroRev Match

system, which makes everyone sound like Michael Schumacher when downshifting by automatically blipping the throttle to the optimal revs without touching the gas pedal. Estimated fuel economy is 11.6/7.7 L/100km city/highway for the manu-

al transmission and 11.4/7.6 L/100km city/highway for the auto.

The Z Roadster feels quick and corners flat, thanks to its revised suspension and either 18- or 19-inch wheels and tires. Standard ABS, EBD, brake assist and stability control keep

the Nissan in check, while the exhaust sounds excellent with the roof up or down.

Stylistically, the Z Roadster differs from the coupe with its shorter windshield, the hard tonneau cover with twin humps that conceals the folded roof, and a

2010 Nissan 370Z Roadster**Type:** Sports two-seater**Price:** from \$46,998**Engine:** 3.7 V6**HP:** 332**Highlights**

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shaped trunk that mimics a rear lip spoiler. The interior features what Nissan calls a "twin cockpit" design, with body-coloured panels flowing down into the cabin. However, the aggressive arrowhead headlights and sharp front fenders carry over, making it instantly recognizable as a Z.

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Transport Canada has issued an advisory for motorists to watch for interference between floor mats and vehicle pedals. The agency said that during its investigations of alleged sudden vehicle accelerations and stuck throttles, the problem frequently relates to mats and the pedals. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Lincoln Aviator: More bling for less

JUSTIN PRITCHARD
for Metro Canada



MODEL: 2003 to 2005 Lincoln Aviator
VEHICLE TYPE: Sport Utility Vehicle (SUV)
APPROXIMATE USED PRICE RANGE: \$17,000 to \$24,000

HISTORY/DESCRIPTION: The Lincoln Aviator was a short-lived premium SUV that existed as the luxury SUV scene started gaining serious momentum.

The Aviator only enjoyed three years of existence, which was likely due to its lack of significant differentiation from its larger brother, the Navigator.

The Lincoln MKX replaced the Aviator after it was canned thanks to slow sales.

Aviators merits included a rugged truck-frame construction and some appreciably high levels of capability.

Towing capacity was rated at a class-leading 7,500 lbs, an intelligent all wheel drive system was standard,



Second Gear

and all models got a 4.6 liter, 32-valve V8 with 300 horsepower.

Generous ground clearance and plenty of power meant the Aviator could tackle off-road trails as needed, and it should prove more than happy to rip through nasty winter driving conditions with ease.

On board, look for all the luxury SUV staples — including metal interior accenting, a sunroof, a DVD

player and premium audio system.

WHAT OWNERS LIKE: Aviator's excellent ride and handling are among its most praised attributes, alongside abundant storage space and above-average capability.

The climate-controlled seats and navigation are favorite features among owners, most of who agree that Aviator delivers excellent bang for the buck.

Aviator's cheap bling factor in the used market should help make it an easy sell to younger buyers who want to stand out. It's a smaller and less pretentious machine than the Cadillac Escalade, too. If you'd rather not be mistaken for an aspiring rap artist, the Aviator is a more logical choice.

WHAT OWNERS HATE: Common complaints include the eagerness of the light-

coloured seats to show stains, as well as limited rear-seat legroom. Fuel mileage is a common sore spot among Aviator owners too — especially considering its engine was tuned to run on premium gas.

COMMON ISSUES: Check for unwelcomed warning lights in the instrument cluster, noting any illumination of the "ABS" light or "Check Engine" light.

Find an empty parking lot and listen for any strange noises from the engine compartment while turning in a tight circle. If a squealing or whining sound is noted during sharp and continual low-speed turns, the power steering system will need attention.

Get underneath and check for signs of fluid leakage too — especially around the differential and transfer case areas. Leaks in these areas likely indicate a worn or faulty axle seal that will need replacement.

If you're uncomfortable underneath a vehicle, have a mechanic inspect the Aviator on a hoist.

THE VERDICT: There are many less attractive used SUV models in the marketplace. If you're prepared for the fuel consumption, a well maintained Aviator should prove a largely worry-free investment in luxurious capability.

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Hummer in the change

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A Hummer H3. General Motors sold its iconic marque last week.

Hummer dude... Come on now, wipe that tear... And no long faces... Have some cake, you'll feel better.

I know GM doesn't want anything to do with you anymore, and just sold the division and all its machismo to a Chinese outfit called Sichuan Tengzhong Heavy Industrial Machinery Corp. for a bargain basement price (about \$150 million)...

But just remember what Mother Superior said to Maria, after all those shenanigans with the Van Trapp family came to a head, and she had to broach the subject of Maria maybe not being suited anymore for the nunnery business: "When the Lord closes a door, somewhere he opens a window."

In Hummer's case, that window might be the opportunity to re-invent itself.

Now that there are a lot

fewer of us into excess, and a lot more of us into green, Hummer is, to put it mildly, not all that well positioned, at least in its current guise.

"I'm not in any kind of denial that we have a very high steep uphill challenge in front of us," noted Hummer CEO, James Taylor, in an Associated Press interview, soon after the transfer papers had been signed last Friday.

He added that Hummer has been unfairly tagged as the symbol of the American gas guzzler, saying others are just as bad or worse.

He also noted that misinformation has made the brand "stand alone as the ultimate bad guy in that space," something he says is quite far from reality.

I hear your pain brother, but maybe you shouldn't try to shake off that urban legend just yet.

Hummer is one of the most iconic nameplates to emerge in the last three or four decades.

Sure, you couldn't think of a worse vehicle line to re-make as some kind of environmentally friendly brand. But that's precisely what makes the possible re-invention so intriguing.

I think Hummer will, and should, always keep some hard-core vehicles in its lineup.

But what if it managed to pull off a small brute that got better mileage than the Chevy Volt? Should that happen, the hills would be alive with sound of irony.

You have the spotlight, Mr. Hummer. Let's see what you got.

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Volvo's new City Safety braking system is available on the XC60.

An angel to watch over your brakes

JILL MCINTOSH
for Metro Canada

Drivers fear major collisions, but the reality is that more than 75 per cent are low-speed "fender-benders," according to Volvo — and although they're minor, they can still cause injury. It's the reason the company has introduced City Safety, a standard feature on the 2010 XC60.

The system, which works up to 30 km/h, uses a laser sensor to detect vehicles up to 10 metres in front. If you're not paying attention, the system first "pre-charges" the brakes for a faster stop. If you're still oblivious, City Safety jams on the brakes, either preventing the collision entirely, or reducing its severity. "Volvo has a long history of working with whiplash injury, and this is a next step," says Thomas Broberg, senior technical adviser for Volvo Car Corporation in Sweden, who helped create the system. "If you're not looking

"The car will only act when it senses that there will be a collision and the driver is not taking any action to avoid it."

Thomas Broberg

straight forward, which you aren't when you're distracted, a ten-kilometre crash if you're unprepared is quite significant. You're being thrown, your head is quite heavy, and your neck is weaker."

The system makes 50 calculations each second to determine how much braking force will be needed, based on how fast the Volvo is going, and how wide the gap is to the vehicle in front. If you do anything that indicates you're paying attention — if you hit the brakes, or move the steering wheel — the system instantly shuts down and lets you take over.

"The driver is always in control and responsible,"

Broberg says. "The car will only act when it senses that there will be a collision and the driver is not taking any action to avoid it."

"When we design these technologies, the difficult part is making sure the car doesn't brake when it's not supposed to. If your lane is slowly moving and the lane to the left is moving fast, and there's a gap coming up and you want to take it, you don't want the car to brake as you approach into the other lane."

City Safety stops the car at the last possible moment, and jams the brakes on very hard. It's an unpleasant experience, and that's part of the design. "We have deliberately made it very late and very harsh because we do not want you to get accustomed to the technology," Broberg says.

"It's an emergency system. We're not claiming that this will avoid all of these situations, but it will make a significant difference."

Panamera opens new doors

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With this Saturday's Canadian debut of the 2010 Porsche Panamera, the term "five-door hatchback" will take on a fresh meaning. This is the first all-new Porsche in seven years, and the automaker's first foray into the four-door premium luxury car market.

"It's a logical next step for Porsche," says Canadian Porsche public relations head Laurence Yap.

"There are many 911 customers buying into this segment who would like to keep their purchases in the Porsche family. We also expect the Panamera to bring a lot of new, first-time cus-



The Panamera in Porsche's entry to the four-door luxury car market.

tomers to the brand."

From the headlights to the prominent fenders to the rounded back, this large "space coupe" (in the words of chief designer Michael Mauer) broadcasts 911, yet unlike that rear-engined icon, the Panamera carries a 4.8L V8 up front, powering the rear, or all the wheels, depending on model. The only

available transmission is a seven-speed, double-clutch manual/automatic (PDK) transmission.

Segment innovations include the first Start-Stop system in conjunction with an automatic transmission, air suspension with additional air volume available on demand in each spring, and active aerodynamics.



































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The Dalhousie Tigers slipped a spot to fourth in this week's Canadian Interuniversity Sport men's soccer ranking. The Tigers are 6-0-1, first in Atlantic University Sport. The women's Tigers are ranked seventh with a 5-0-2 record. **METRO HALIFAX**

Sports

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Rainmen will pick seventh in PBL draft

BASKETBALL The Halifax Rainmen will pick seventh overall in the Premier Basketball League draft on Oct. 29.

The Rainmen received that selection, along with the 17th overall choice, in the two-round, 20-pick draft, after a lottery yesterday. The Puerto Rico Capitanes, one of four new teams in the PBL, were awarded the No. 1 overall pick.

The Rainmen had the second overall pick last year and selected Acadia Axemen alumnus Walter Moyse, who didn't play a game with the team. They used the 26th overall pick to select David Bailey, a bench player last season.

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Sports in brief

CIS FOOTBALL The Saint Mary's Huskies (4-1) held down their No. 8 spot in the Canadian Interuniversity Sport football ranking released yesterday. The Huskies are on the road Saturday for an interlock match against the McGill Redmen.

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SCOREBOARD

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ATLANTIC DIVISION							
	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA
Moncton	12	8	3	0	1	45	28
Saint John	13	8	4	1	0	48	46
P.E.I.	13	7	4	0	2	40	35
Acadie-Bathurst	12	5	4	2	1	31	32
Cape Breton	11	5	4	1	1	35	41
Halifax	12	1	10	0	1	34	58
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS							
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Rimouski at Chicoutimi, 8:30 p.m.							
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P.E.I. at Moncton, 8 p.m.							
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Drummondville at Shawinigan, 8 p.m.							
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Moncton at P.E.I., 8 p.m.							
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'I'm not looking back'

Huskies coach aims to move past shocking loss at nationals

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Trevor Stienburg prefers to focus on the present and future rather than dwell on the past. For the Saint Mary's Huskies head coach, the past is painful and haunting.

The Huskies, who begin the defence of their Atlantic University Sport men's hockey title on Friday, went to nationals last March as favourites, only to watch their hopes of a University Cup dashed as they surrendered five third-period goals in a shocking 7-2 loss to the Western Ontario Mustangs.

It was a game the Huskies could have lost by as many as two goals and still advanced to the championship game.

"Everybody's asking me the same questions about the last game," Stienburg said.

"It's over. Nobody's back with their tail between their legs. I'm not looking back at our last game ... I'm looking at what our guys have to offer now."

It's a similar team to last season, with national player of the year Marc Rancourt back for a fifth and final season along with the team's six highest-scoring forwards.

All-Canadian Andrew Hotham anchors the blue line and Fall River's Brandon Verge is between the pipes.

Hotham's brother, Scott, also an all-Canadian, is the biggest of just five losses. Forward Cory Tanaka, defenceman Pat O'Keefe and goalie Neil Conway are the top recruits.



Saint Mary's Huskies goaltender Brandon Verge makes a save at the University Cup in Thunder Bay, Ont., in March. The Huskies were upset by the Western Ontario Mustangs in that game.

The Huskies have triumphed in the face of adversity before. They lost in double-overtime to the New Brunswick Varsity Reds in the deciding game of the AUS final in 2008, but avenged that last season by knocking off the V-Reds.

"We took that as motivation to go the whole way and we were successful in doing that by winning the

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AUS championship," Verge said. "We need to use that this year to get back to na-

tional and hopefully have a better result."

Stienburg wasn't thrilled with the Huskies' pre-season play and remains cautious of his team's chances.

"As of right now, we're not a better team than last year," he said. "Can we be? I think we can. But if we're going to be better, we have to get a lot more out of a lot more guys."

Tigers look to change their stripes

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HOCKEY The Dalhousie Tigers are hoping to wipe the slate clean.

The Tigers kick off the Atlantic University Sport men's hockey season on Friday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Arena against the Saint Mary's Huskies and will put their revamped roster — featuring a whopping 11 newcomers — to its first test.

The Tigers have missed the playoffs five straight seasons since

"They're all great students."
Coach Pete Belliveau, on his recruits

winning national bronze in 2004 in Fredericton, N.B., and have lost a stunning 113 of their past 140 games.

"It's (the recruits) certainly a step in the right direction," said Tigers head coach Pete Belliveau, who took over on the eve of last season.

"This is my first major recruiting class. We're very young."

The recruits expected to make most impact include goaltender Bobby Nadeau from the P.E.I. Rocket and defenceman Benoit Gervais from the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies.

Forwards Daniel Bartek, Francois Gauthier and Shea Kewin all have proven major junior backgrounds, while Porters Lake's Ryan Stoddard is among a handful of junior A standouts whom Belliveau is hoping can be difference-makers.

Although the losses of top scorers Tyler Dyck and Chad McCaffrey hurt, forwards Patrick Sweeney and Trevor MacKenzie and defencemen Kyle Raftis and Devrin Stonehouse lead a solid group of returning veteran players.

"They're all great students," Belliveau said, of his recruits.

"Three are in engineering and a couple are in science. I'm hoping they're not fly-by-night, one-year-and-go (players). I hope they're a long-lasting foundation for this program."

Defending champ Varsity Reds have added eight top recruits

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The Saint Mary's Huskies, and anybody else who wants a crack at the Atlantic University Sport men's hockey title, have their hands full with the New Brunswick Varsity Reds.

The defending national

champions have strengthened an already potent roster with eight big-name recruits and will be a force to be reckoned with.

"They probably had the best recruiting class anybody's ever seen," conceded Saint Mary's Huskies head coach Trevor Stienburg. "I commend them for it."

The V-Reds added five major-junior forwards with 62 or more points last season, led by Cape Breton Screaming Eagles captain Chris Culligan, Taylor Procyshen (Tri-City), Nick Layton (Montreal), Daine Todd (Medicine Hat) and Jeff Lee (Edmonton). They also landed NHL draft picks Ben Shutron (Windor) and Ben Wright (Leth-

bridge) on defence.

New Glasgow's Matt Fillion, a Los Angeles Kings draft pick who had 38 points and 91 penalty minutes in 62 games as captain of the Montreal Junior last season, is another newcomer.

"You have to say on any given day any team can win, but on paper? They're unreal," Stienburg said.

Seau back for a 20th season

Junior Seau is back with the New England Patriots, coming out of retirement for a third time to sign a contract yesterday for a 20th season as an NFL linebacker. The signing of the 12-time Pro Bowl player was announced by Versus, the television network on which Seau has a show. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

IOC down on Japan's atomic bid

Hiroshima, Nagasaki proposal would see the two cities jointly host 2020 Olympic Games

An International Olympic Committee official has cast doubt on a proposal by Hiroshima and Nagasaki to co-host the 2020 Olympics, saying only one city can host the Games.

"The Olympic Charter clearly states only one city can host the Olympics. It does not allow two cities to co-host the Games. At the moment, the answer is no,"

World peace

On Sunday, a week after Tokyo failed in its bid to host the 2016 Olympics, Hiroshima Mayor Tadatoshiki Akiba and Nagasaki Mayor Tomihisa Taue said the two cities,

site of atomic bombings at the end of the Second World War, wanted to set up a joint committee to vie for the 2020 Games, emphasizing world peace.

Gilbert Felli, executive director for the Olympic Games, told Kyodo News

agency yesterday.

Felli said that although there was a proposal to re-

view bid policies, it is unlikely changes will be made before the bid process for the 2020 Games starts in 2011. Rio de Janeiro won the right to host the 2016 Olympics in a recent vote of IOC members at Copenhagen.

The host city for the 2020 Games will be selected by the IOC in 2013.

Felli suggested that it

would be possible for one of the cities to host the Olympics and the other to host some of the sporting events.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki are approximately 290 kilometres apart and are on separate islands. Nagasaki is on Japan's southern island of Kyushu while Hiroshima is on the main island of Honshu. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports in brief

TOUR DE FRANCE Seven-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong and 2009 winner Alberto Contador will be on hand today when organizers unveil the 2010 route for cycling's biggest race.

TENNIS Canada's Aleksandra Wozniak advanced to the second round of the Japan Women's Open yesterday with a straight sets win over Australian qualifier Sophie Ferguson. Wozniak, 22, of Blainville, Que., won the match 6-1, 7-5 and will face Kai-Chen Chang next.

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Toronto Kennedy honoured



Former Toronto Maple Leaf Ted Kennedy is honoured before the Leafs played the Colorado Avalanche last night in Toronto. Colorado won the game 4-1. Kennedy died this summer.

Laraque takes it on the chin after ad featuring scantily clad women

MONTREAL NHL tough guy Georges Laraque is pumping out apologies faster than he pummels his opponents after appearing in an ad that ran afoul of women's groups and league rules on alcohol.

Women's groups decried the ad for an alcohol drink which showed the Montreal Canadiens enforcer playing street hockey with several scantily clad women.

The National Hockey League was equally unhappy.

NHL spokespeople sent The Canadian Press a copy of Article 25.1 of the league's collective bargaining agreement which states no player can sponsor or endorse an alcoholic beverage.

Asked whether Laraque might be punished, the league said there would be no further comment.

An apologetic Laraque said he should never have appeared in the ad, was sorry if he offended anyone, swore he donated the proceeds to an animal-rights group, and promised to work for a women's cause in the future.

"People who know me know I'm not that kind of (macho) person,"

Laraque told reporters at a Habs practice yesterday.

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Georges Laraque

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Memorial University has signed a memorandum of understanding with the American Bureau of Shipping to create a new research and development centre at the university. The ABS Harsh Environment Technology Centre will support the development of technologies for ships and offshore structures. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Workology



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St. Clair's "newsplex"

The City of Windsor and St. Clair College are negotiating the purchase of a new building to house the college's journalism school. St. Clair's president says the key component of the proposed Centre for Media Studies would be a "newsplex" where students would write stories and present them in different formats, including TV and radio. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Two generations, one goal

MAT LECOMPTE
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With an aging workforce and a group of young, hungry employees ready to fill their shoes, what's an employer to do?

Depending on who you ask, you may get a different answer. Some businesses, like RSM Richter, one of Canada's largest independent accounting and business advisory firms, are trying to recruit younger workers by reassuring them age is not a barrier to career progression.

"People want to work in a place where they can establish themselves," says Robert Kofman, 42, co-managing partner of RSM Richter in Toronto. "If you don't promote good people, they move on."

A recent Angus Reid survey conducted by RSM Richter indicated that 70 per cent of 18-to-25-year-old Canadians are concerned about losing leadership opportunities to older workers delaying retirement. For Kofman, it's important to retain young talent by promoting them accordingly. Combining their ambition with the experience of older employees has helped grow the business.

He says there is room for everybody, and that the company has done a great job at identifying its high achievers early.

"It's not a scenario where you turn 55 and you're out," he says. "People are still contributing."

A recent survey by the Pew Research Group predicted that 25 per cent of



Some employers are trying to recruit young talent, insisting age is not a barrier in their careers.

American workers will be 55 or older by 2016, up from nearly 19 per cent today. An older workforce is going to be a fact of corporate life, and in order to retain important intellectual capital and avoid age-discrimination lawsuits, companies need to figure out how to change office life to accommodate silver-haired

employees, said Lance Perry, a senior risk engineer for insurance company Zurich Financial Services in Fort Worth, Texas.

Perry has been analyzing the science of beneficial workplace design for more than 25 years and recently helped write a report on how to best accommodate and retain aging employees. One of the areas the report explored was the importance of passing on corporate knowledge from one generation to the next.

It's mentorship programs like this that help the vision and ideas of young leaders become real, workable policies: A component quite valuable to the success at RSM Richter.

Kofman says the older workers can use their experience to work with younger ones to implement successful initiatives.

"It's helpful to have vision (from the younger workers), he says, "and experience (from older workers) brings in reality."

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A popular dream

Dragons' Den

Dianne Buckner

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Have you ever considered working for yourself? It's a dream that countless Canadians share. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be your own boss, to build a business that could employ your family or friends and neighbours, and to keep all the profits for yourself?

It's a powerful dream — which is why thousands of people make that leap every year. In fact this year, as the economic downturn deepened, statistics showed entrepreneurship on the rise. It's actually a typical phenomenon during recessions — workers who lose their jobs sometimes decide to create their own.

So what does it take to start a successful business? You can pick up some clues by watching Dragons' Den tonight. As always, a wide variety of entrepreneurs enter the Den, seeking investment from the Dragons — the self-made millionaires who regularly invest in those brave enough to pitch them on this CBC reality show. Some of the pitchers are well established — a young woman named Jacqueline Sava has sold \$1 million worth of her lingerie soap called Soak over the past three years. She

sells her product online, and in stores across Canada. But she wants investment to expand into the U.S.

Others are rookies. Mike Bailey from Hagersville, Ont. has developed software for people considering a tattoo. It allows you to preview a picture of how the design will look on you, before it's inked on. But as you learn in their presentations to the Dragons, neither of these two entrepreneurs are actually making money yet. It's one of the realities all would-be business owners have to consider: It takes time to build the business.

On the bright side, consider the stories of the Dragons themselves. Jim Trelliving was a Mountie: Now he owns Boston Pizza and Mr. Lube. Arlene Dickinson was a single mother of four; now her marketing firm services huge clients, and she wears diamonds and Chanel.

Entrepreneurship is a dream worth pursuing.

Dianne Buckner is the host of Dragons' Den. Tonight's episode airs at 8 p.m. on CBC. Follow Dianne on Twitter @DianneBuckner.

Clarification

In an article published last Wednesday with the headline Helping Loblaw help you, Eiren Good, a grad from Calgary who went to Mount Royal College was incorrectly identified as a grad from Kelowna, B.C. The grad from Kelowna was in fact Garret Mellon. Metro regrets the error.

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Hot Honduras

Frommer's has just debuted a new travel guide devoted solely to Honduras, citing a 65 per cent increase in North Americans travelling there in the last five years but also because of increased interest in the region. Nicholas Gill, author of the first edition of Frommer's Honduras, says the Central American country has "a little bit of everything: beaches, active adventures, historical sites, indigenous cultures, wildlife and laidback getaways."

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Low-cost carriers tweet passengers

Technology can get complaints resolved more quickly

A Seattle woman tweets from an airport that JetBlue's birthday present to her was forgetting to put her wheelchair on her flight. Seven minutes later, an airline official tweets back that the crew will work quickly to make things right.

On a Facebook page used by Delta Air Lines, a traveller suggests Delta wrap its Wi-Fi fee into its ticket price rather than charge separately. The airline doesn't respond. The page mainly promotes the airline, talks up new services and offers travellers tips on popular things to do in the cities Delta flies to, like Las Vegas.

Discount airlines have traditionally outflanked the big network carriers in cus-

"I think we all believe there's gold in these hills. How to mine that gold, we all take different approaches."

Roger Frizzell, American Airlines spokesman

tomers service and low fares, and it appears they're extending their advantage to social media.

The discounters often respond with quick feedback to travellers' concerns on social networking sites, while traditional network carriers peddle last-minute fare deals but seem slow to embrace Twitter and Facebook to beef up customer service.

Customers crave good service and reward airlines that provide it. That's a tantalizing incentive for air-

lines to transform customer service from the dull telephone and email route into the online networking channel - where every customer can speak his mind to the masses - at a time when the weak economy has caused their revenue to plummet.

The Internet has opened the door to millions of people to beam their views across the planet on everything from the quality of airplane food to how long they waited on the tarmac to take off. This presents a

conundrum for some airlines. It takes manpower to troll social networking sites that are updated around the clock. JetBlue has 10 people involved with social networking; Southwest Airlines has seven.

But the big carriers, with their higher costs, have faced budget cuts and reductions in management and frontline staff. So, network carriers like American Airlines, Delta and Continental Airlines focus on merchandising, promotions, general information and other issues while taking baby steps in responding to complaints on social networking sites.

"I think we all believe there's gold in these hills. How to mine that gold, we

all take different approaches," said Roger Frizzell, American's vice-president of corporate communications and advertising.

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Klum has a girl

Heidi Klum gave birth to a girl, Lou Sulola Samuel, on Friday in Los Angeles. The supermodel's husband, Seal, released a statement Monday about the birth.

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Singer died of natural causes: Autopsy says

PEOPLE Boyzone singer Stephen Gately, whose body was found in a house on the Spanish resort island of Mallorca, died of natural causes, according to autopsy results released yesterday.



Gately

A post-mortem showed Gately died of natural causes, due to a pulmonary edema, or fluid in the lungs, said the Balearic Islands Superior Justice Tribunal in a statement.

"The autopsy carried out this morning showed there were no signs of violence to the body," the statement continued, adding that Gately's remains could now be flown home.

Gately was found dead on Saturday in a house near Port d'Andratx, on the western tip of Mallorca. The singer had gone to Mallorca with his partner, Andrew Cowles. The two were wed in a civil union in 2006.

The court said tissue samples from Gately's body would be sent to a laboratory in Barcelona for further analysis.

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Kids' books come to life

Where The Wild Things Are is the latest big screen adaptation

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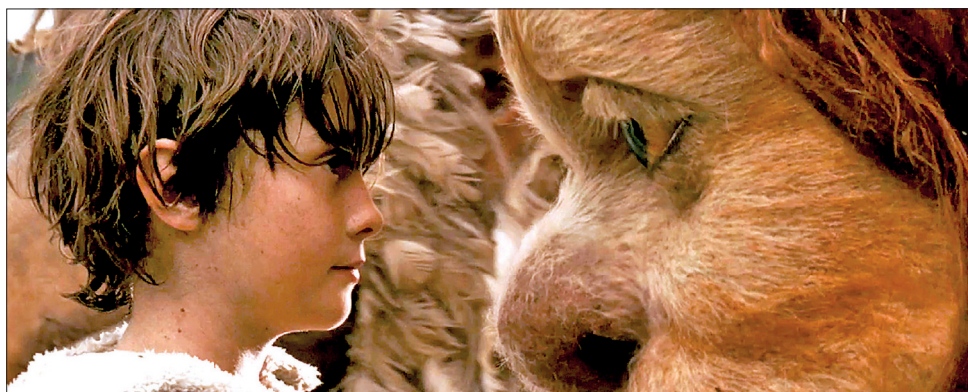


Spike Jonze's cinematic adaptation of Maurice Sendak's classic Where The Wild Things Are is only a few days away from hitting screens and the advanced word is surprisingly good.

While many adaptations of children's books merely take advantage of the marketing possibilities of recognizable stories and characters, this film actually examines some of the themes and ideas found in the original text, making it one of the few films to accurately capture these aspects of children's literature.

"Good children's literature has at its heart something that is essential and true to childhood experience," says Dr. Deirdre Baker who teaches the subject at the University of Toronto. "It conveys much more between the lines than it does on the surface or in the plot."

Film adaptations rarely feature this aspect of the source material. Very little is left open to interpretation and subtext is usually



The film adaptation of children's book Where The Wild Things Are opens in theatre on Friday.

replaced by crude gags and pop culture references (as in the glossy adaptations of Dr. Seuss' beloved The Cat In The Hat and The Grinch).

Why is this the case? Baker suggests that "watching a film is being taken for a ride while reading text is playing out your own ride." Perhaps the passive experience of watching a movie makes it difficult for filmmakers to convey the subtleties of the original text to their audience. The other key factor is the com-

mercial angle that Hollywood filmmakers are forced to take on the material.

As Dr. Heather Evans — a children's literature professor at Queen's University — observes, "Films for children are produced and marketed by adults, and are designed to appeal to an adult's perception of a child's tastes or needs." It's an important point since children's films are often created to sell stuffed toys and Happy Meals.

Of course, that doesn't

Movie feature

mean it's impossible to create an intelligent movie based on children's literature: It's just difficult given the differences between the two mediums. A film like The Princess Bride was able to capture all the nuances of the original book, while still playing as a movie (perhaps because the screenplay was written by the novel's author William Goldman).

Impressive adaptations like this certainly can be

made, they just require filmmakers who respect both the source material and the intelligence of their young audience.

This combination is sadly rare, but fortunately it looks as if Jonze managed to achieve it with Where The Wild Things Are by making the material his own. Author Maurice Sendak specifically chose the director of Being John Malkovich to bring his work to the screen, and it seems as though his faith has been richly rewarded.

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Knight wants a baby

T.R. Knight is ready to be a daddy. "I want a baby," the former Grey's Anatomy star reveals on yesterday's Ellen DeGeneres Show. "I don't know if it's going to end up working out, but that would be something I would like." USMAGAZINE.COM

Banjo play no laughing matter

Steve Martin hits the road with album of original work for the five-string instrument

KEITH CARMAN
for Metro Canada

While best known for his work on the silver screen over the past three-plus decades, Steve Martin is finally embracing a tiny aspect of his storied history and bringing it to the forefront.

"When I started doing comedy, I just put in everything I knew," notes Martin about his early career.

Some might recall that in his salad days, the comedian would pull out a five-string banjo, serenading audiences with a song or two. And while it seemed like kitsch at the time, it became a definitive trademark that never blossomed past the odd ditty.

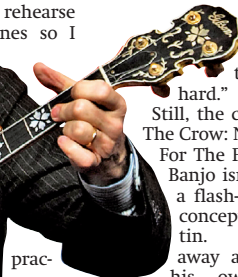
Until now, that is. Finally embracing his ability to its fullest, the 64-year-old has come out of the musical closet; released his debut bluegrass record dubbed *The Crow: New*

Songs For The Five-String Banjo. Spirited, original and prodigious, the album is compelling, spurring Martin to hire on award-winning outfit The Steep Canyon Rangers for a North American tour that will play Roy Thomson Hall tomorrow.

"(Back then) I did

magic tricks, I juggled and I played a few songs on the banjo," Martin reflects, in awe of how his odd-ball hobby has become a major endeavour.

"Basically the act never changed. It just got bigger. Before shows I didn't need to rehearse my routines so I



practised banjo. It was important to the show be-

"I'd been playing these songs my whole life and in the last five years I wrote another ten songs. I was kind of merging into the banjo world again." Steve Martin

cause the comedy act looks so ad-libbed that I felt I needed something to show that I could actually do (something) hard."

Still, the creation of *The Crow: New Songs For The Five String Banjo* isn't exactly a flash-in-the-pan concept for Martin. Whittling away at crafting his own tunes over the years, it wasn't until the offer to appear on an album with genre stalwart Earl Scruggs in 2001 that the bug bit. Inspired, Martin hunkered down to write enough tunes for a complete affair.

"I'd been playing these

songs my whole life and in the last five years I wrote another ten songs. I was kind of merging into the banjo world again It was a whole kind of life opening up for me; (one) that's music-centric rather than comedy-centric. I hadn't performed comedy onstage in 30 years ... you sort of get fried on it."

At that though, Martin is wary of naysayers claiming he's jumping on the actor/musician bandwagon currently inhabited by celluloid celebs with more disposable income to throw at their "careers" than bona fide talent.

"What they really want to be is a rock star rather than a rock musician," he shrugs. "I really just want to play my songs. There's an appearance difference

when they get on stage because they try to look like rock musicians, or rock stars rather than just being true to their own personality."

"I have been doing this for a long, long time," he concludes, "(but) there is a prejudice against celebrities doing music if they didn't come up that way. I haven't found it, luckily. I'm sure there'll be some backlash for something, you know. I'll make a mistake onstage and get booed..."

Actors as musicians

- Scarlett Johansson (solo)
- Zoëy Deschanel (She & Him)
- Jack Black (Tenacious D)
- Jared Leto (30 Seconds To Mars)
- Jada Pinkett-Smith (Wicked Wisdom)
- Keanu Reeves (Dogstar)
- Lindsay Lohan (solo)
- Bruce Willis (solo)
- Woody Allen (solo)

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critics' corner

Tropic Thunder

Controversial for its irreverent take on certain matters — the typical approach of director, co-writer and star Ben Stiller — this movie-making spoof also is mightily funny. Stiller, Jack Black and Robert Downey Jr. play actors who land in the midst of an actual conflict while making a war adventure in Southeast Asia. Co-star Danny McBride is a standout in a supporting cast that also includes Nick Nolte and a barely recognizable, riotous Tom Cruise. 10 PM on M1

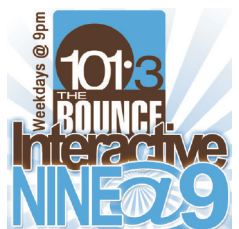


The Tudors

Hey, he tried. In this new episode, it's Christmastime, and Henry has reconciled with his daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. He also offers Pilgrimage of Grace leader Robert Aske a pardon and a parliament at York in return for calling off the rebellion. 9 PM on CBC

The Middle

It's difficult to find time for romance when you have kids. And Frankie and Mike are having an especially hard time of it on their anniversary. Brick (Atticus Shaffer) is ill, Sue (Eden Sher) is having her own love issues, and Axl is itching to drive. And we haven't even mentioned the two crazy aunts and the incontinent dog. 9:30 PM on ABC, 10 PM on ASN



For October 13th

- 9 Cobra Ship - Good Girls Go Bad
- 9 Stereos - Throw Ya Hands Up
- 7 LMFAO - La La La (On Top Of The World)
- 6 Belly Ft Snoop - Hot Girl
- 4 Britney Spears - 3
- 3 OH!3 Ft Katy Perry - Starstruck
- 2 Faber Drive - G-get Up And Dance
- 1 Jay-Z Ft Alicia Keys - Empire State Of Mind
- 1 David Guetta Ft Akon - Sexy Chick

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Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen have made oversize shades a signature part of their style, so they have chosen to add vintage-inspired shades to their luxury label The Row. The glasses will be out this spring, people.com reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Celebrity Buzz

Spice Girls comeback

TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT? Mel B says the Spice Girls are planning an "exciting" reunion, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The 34-year-old singer has revealed the girl group — also consisting of Emma Bunton, Victoria Beckham, Mel C and Geri Halliwell — are ecstatic to be working on the comeback project.

She told Bang Showbiz: "We are definitely going to be doing something together again soon. We're actually working on it right now. I don't want to

say too much because I don't want to spoil the surprise, but it's really, really exciting. I can't wait to be singing with the girls again."

Last month, it was reported Mel B — also known as Scary Spice — wanted to get the band back together for a one-off performance in South Africa next summer, at the same time as soccer's World Cup.

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University interns warned

LETTERMAN WATCH David Letterman's days of frolicking with interns are over — at least as far as one Connecticut university is concerned, people.com reports.

Quinnipiac University says it will tell staff in charge of placing interns to be extra careful when sending students to the studio to work

for Letterman, 62, who is currently at the centre of a blackmail scandal over his alleged affair with one of his former interns.

"Due to recent circumstances we will have a discussion with those in charge of placing our interns at the David Letterman show in the future," the Hamden, Conn., school tells TMZ.

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The not-so-famous Port

WHO'S THAT GIRL Whitney Port apparently isn't quite famous enough. The MTV reality star was reportedly stuck outside L.A. nightclub Winston's for half an hour when the doorman didn't recognize her, according to Page

Six. "The doorman clearly hadn't seen The Hills or The City and was not impressed by her," a source says. "Port seemed more embarrassed every time another group of girls were let in before her."

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Swift on the BF hunt

LOOKING FOR LOVE Taylor Swift is looking for a boyfriend.

The 19-year-old singer — who previously romanced Jonas Brothers star Joe Jonas — says music has always come first but she is ready to start dating again, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

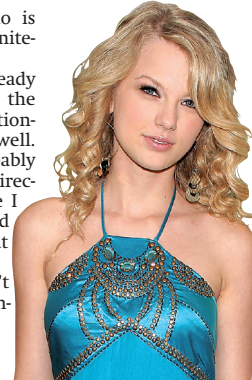
"I have always been really busy, so finding a date was never easy," she said. "I'm better on my own, moving around and doing career things. But if some-

one comes along who is right for me I will definitely go for it."

Although Taylor is ready to find Mr. Right, the singer's previous relationships have not gone well. She said: "I would probably run in the opposite direction if I saw someone I had a crush on ... and then write a song about it!"

"Shows why I haven't had successful relationships."

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Jon ordered to repay Kate

JON AND KATE + COURT DATE Consider Jon Gosselin the kid who got caught with his hand in the cookie jar, people.com reports.

The reality-show dad, 32, was ordered by a Pennsylvania judge to return \$180,000 US to a joint bank account he shares with estranged wife Kate Gosselin, 34, a source close to Kate confirms.

It's part of \$232,000 that Kate claimed Jon took from the account against their divorce

arbitrator's explicit orders. "The remaining sum of \$55,000, which Ms. Gosselin used for household bills and expenses relating to the children, will be subject to further determination by the arbitrator at a later date," Kate's lawyer, Mark

Momjian says in a statement out yesterday.

"As difficult as this has been for me, I am pleased that the court has ruled fairly on behalf of myself and my children. Now that this matter has been ruled on, I look forward to returning to private arbitration, as we have agreed to do, to resolve any remaining issues," Kate Gosselin adds. If Jon doesn't pony up the cash by Monday, Oct. 26, the judge will haul him back to face potential contempt charges. Kate, for her part, by the same date has to detail what expenses she's been spending money on.

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Pattinson's says the girls scream for Edward

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

Robert Pattinson has trouble meeting women because they never remember his name. "Girls scream out for Edward, not Robert," the Twilight star tells the Sydney Morn-

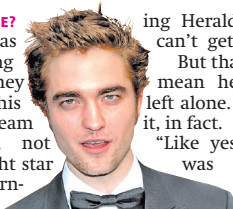
ing Herald. "I still can't get a date."

But that doesn't mean he's being left alone. Far from it, in fact.

"Like yesterday, I was having lunch

down the road," he says. "We were in this place for a couple of hours and suddenly there was, like, 400 people outside on the street. It was just so nuts and it's like that all the time now."

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Celebrity tweets

Tori Spelling is taking Star magazine to task, **Jason Mraz** has some car trouble, **Imogen Heap** is not having an easy time travelling around New York City, and **Russell Brand** as some plans for the French.

• **@torianndean** Star Mag...LIES! Literally not 1 factual thing in entire article. And, come 2 my house&weigh me Star! I'm 107lbs. if you care about FACTS?!

• **@jason_mraz** Almost made it home.....our tour bus just broke down 5 miles from the house, luckily we have friends coming to stay that r picking us u ...

• **@imogenheap** I just shouted at a ticket machine. Such a tool sometimes. Where is this 6 train? Can't concentrate. Flooded heavy heart.

• **@rustyrocks** I'm in "Gay Paris" — I swear as an Englishman that by the time I leave tomorrow it'll be known as "Hetero Paris". Or at least "Bi Paris".

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Lachey back with his ex

PATCHED UP Nick Lachey is back together with girlfriend Vanessa Minnillo after splitting in June. "I was single for a minute there, and then we've kind of patched things up there," Lachey confirmed while visiting Good Day Philadelphia.

But the reunion could be short-lived if Lachey doesn't get around to popping the question, according to Star magazine.

"She never stopped loving him when they were apart," a source says. "But she doesn't want to waste time if he has no interest in marrying her."

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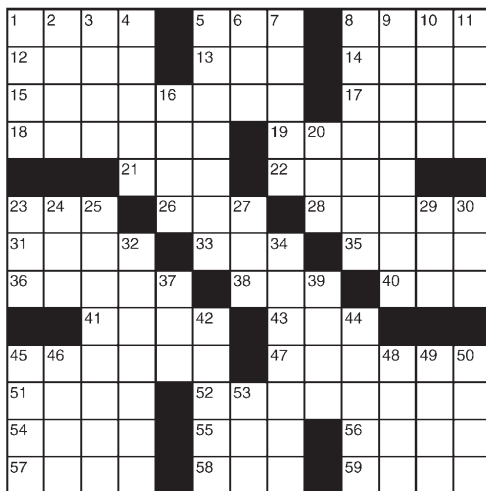
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ACROSS

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- 5 Wander about
- 8 Unembellished
- 12 Winged
- 13 Bruins legend
- 14 Skater's leap
- 15 "Melancholy Baby" start
- 17 Wound cover
- 18 Wailed like a banshee
- 19 Safe and sound
- 21 Moreover
- 22 Sailor's septet
- 23 Pussycat's partner
- 26 Bill
- 28 Treat for Tabby
- 31 Coral structure
- 33 Addressee
- 35 BBs and such
- 36 Part of a Santa costume
- 38 PC program, for short
- 40 Eternity
- 41 Tidy
- 43 Jewel

- 45 "Friends" role
- 47 Shriveled grape
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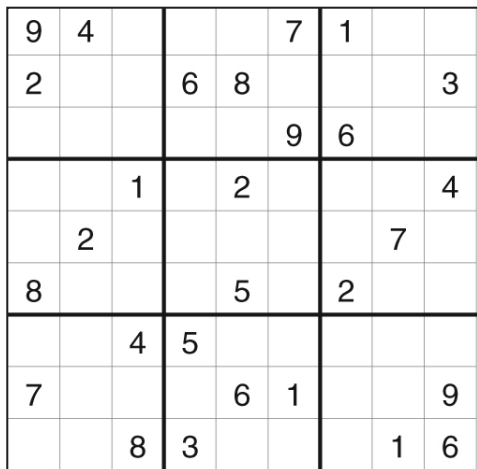
DOWN

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- 2 Burn aid
- 3 Ready for action
- 4 Sports venue
- 5 Paul Harvey sign-off
- 6 Branch
- 7 Frock
- 8 Lash enhancement
- 9 "Oops"
- 10 Bring up
- 11 North Sea feeder
- 16 Mobile home?
- 20 Common Mkt.
- 23 Sphere
- 24 Teensy
- 25 Bill Withers' biggest hit
- 27 Slithery squeezer
- 29 Latin 101 word
- 30 Calendar abbr.
- 32 License
- 34 Better model
- 37 Apply lightly
- 39 Bartlett or Bosc
- 42 Electrical coil inventor
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- 46 "Gilligan's Island" cast member
- 48 Actor LaBeouf
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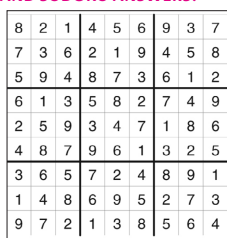
Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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Metro Recipe of the Day



Lamb with Raspberry Sauce

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 cups (500 ml) fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) finely chopped seeded peeled cucumber
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) finely chopped peeled tart apple
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) white grape juice
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) sugar
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) olive oil
- 8 lamb loin chops

METHOD:

1. Place raspberries in blender or food processor; cover and process until puréed. Strain and discard seeds; transfer purée to small pot.
2. Stir in cucumber, apple, grape juice and sugar.

Bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 5-7 minutes or until cucumber and apple are tender.

3. Meanwhile, in large skillet, sauté garlic in oil until tender. Add lamb chops. Cook, uncovered, 7-10 minutes per side or until meat reaches desired doneness (for medium-rare, meat thermometer should read 145 F/63 C; medium, 160 F/71 C; well-done, 170 F/77 C). Serve with raspberry sauce.

SERVES 4

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ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20
This is one of the luckiest times of the year for you and it will be doubly lucky if you give up some of your independence and let others do things for you.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23
There is nothing you cannot do and no one you cannot impress. With Venus, your ruler, joining the Sun in your sign today doors will open.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21
You of all people should know that quality is more important than quantity, and if you keep that fact in mind today you won't go far wrong.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22
If someone is in trouble you will ride to their rescue. However, while you can be generous with your time you must be careful with your money.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21
Too often in the past your expectations have been too low, but now you will go right the other way and aim higher than you have ever aimed before.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21
The cosmic picture is fortunate in the extreme but unless you put yourself about and shake a few hands there is only so much it can do for you.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22
Venus, planet of harmony, moves to focus on domestic issues today, and if you are wise you will use it to smooth over a long-running dispute.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20
You are determined to prove yourself and show the world what you can do. Today you have luck on your side. It will take you far.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23
Don't spend all your time on everyday chores because cosmic activity in the most outgoing area of your chart means the potential for love is high.

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18
Cosmic activity in your fellow Air sign of Libra makes this one of the best days of the year for getting things done and enjoying life generally.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22
This will be a hugely productive day and, if you plan ahead and think before you act you will impress some very important people.

PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20
Joint financial matters will go well today, so well in fact that you are likely to get a bit suspicious and think it's some kind of trick.

This day in history

- 1586: Mary I of Scotland goes on trial for conspiracy against Elizabeth I of England.
- 1758: Seven Years' War: Austria defeats Prussia at the Battle of Hochkirk.
- 1789: George Washington proclaims the first Thanksgiving Day.
- 1926: The children's book Winnie-the-Pooh, by A.A. Milne, is first published.
- 1957: Queen Elizabeth II becomes the first Canadian monarch to open the Parliament of Canada with the Speech from the Throne.

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